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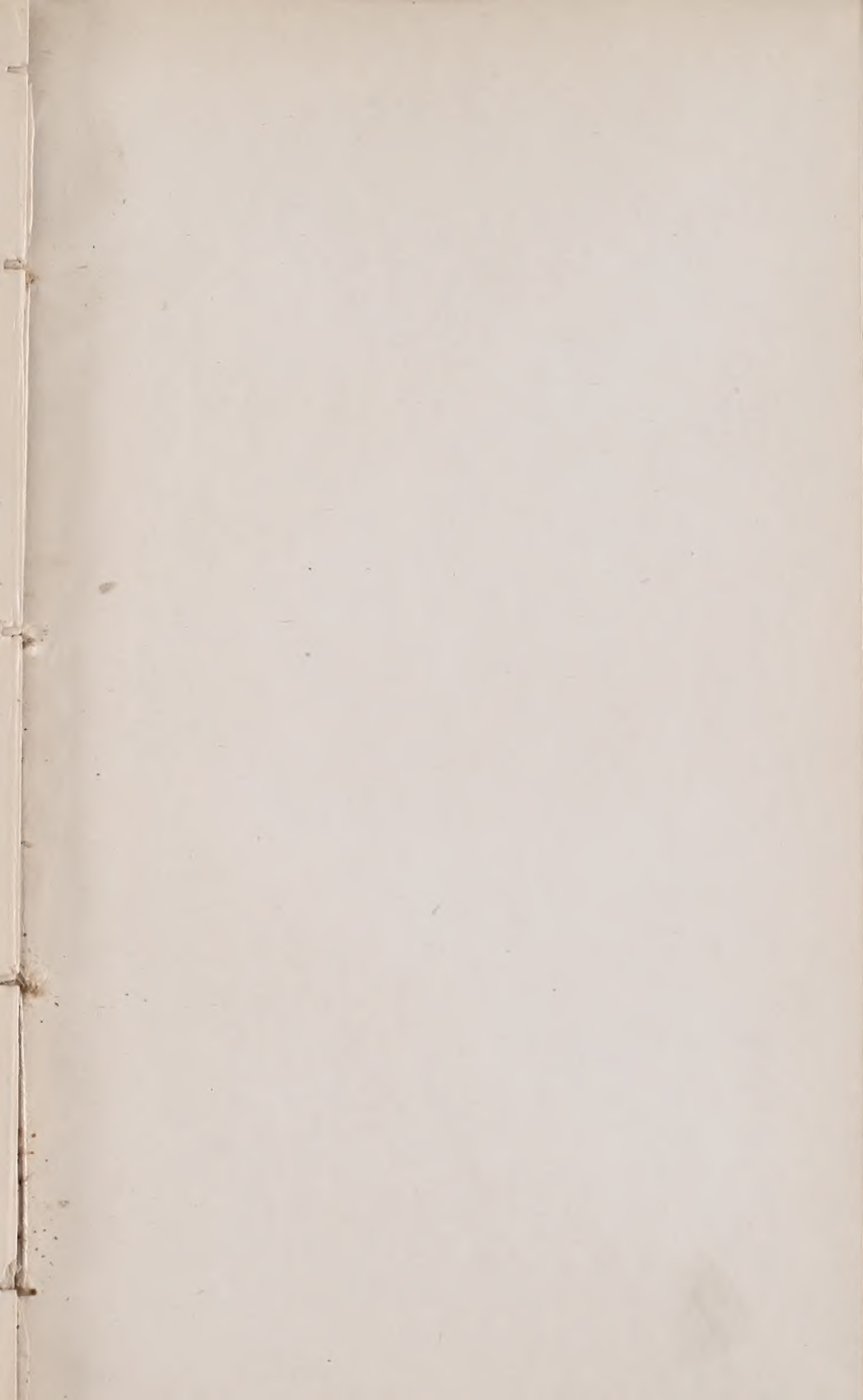
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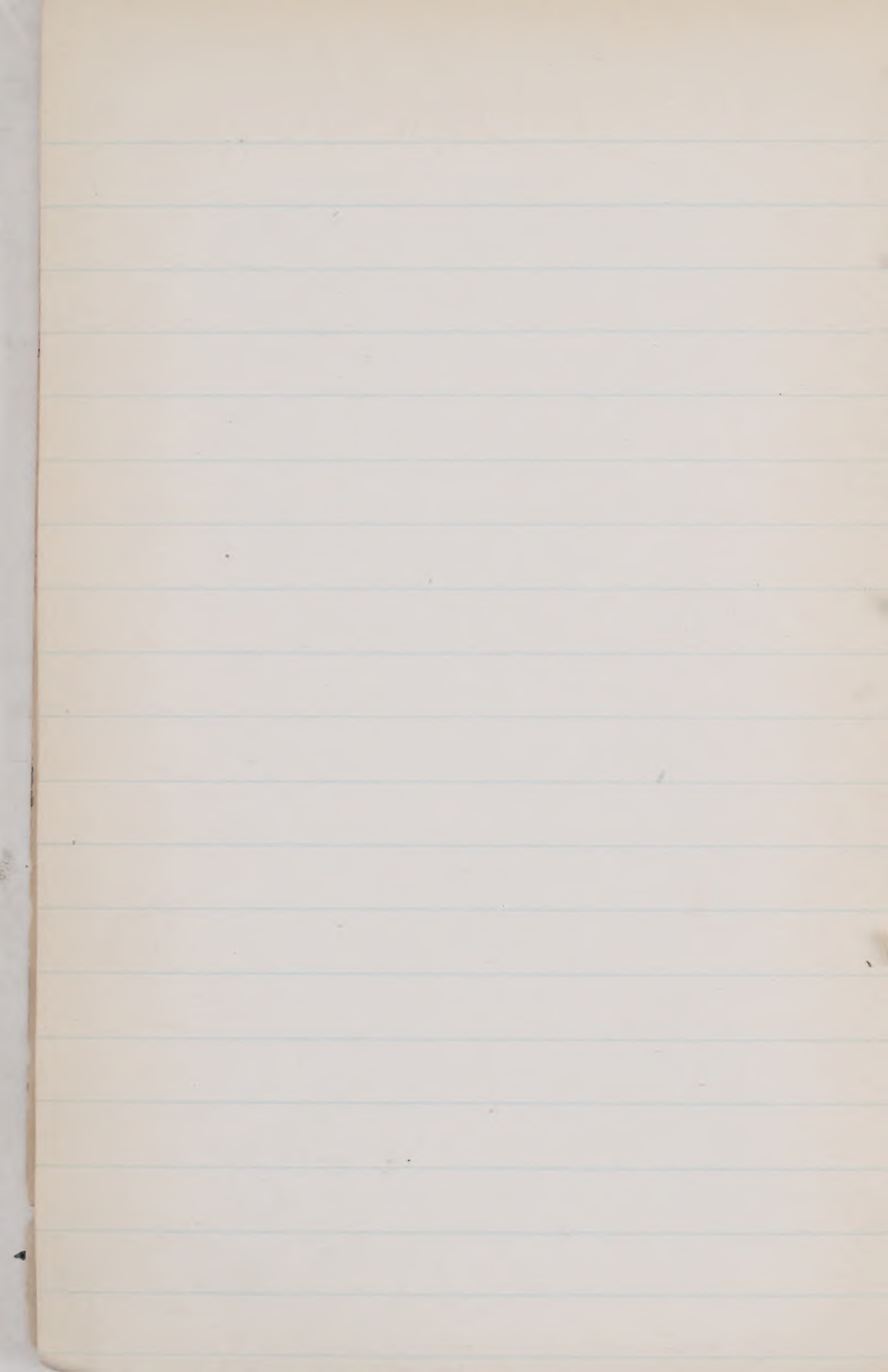
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Trip of 1893.

by
Sheldon Jackson
U. S. Gen^l Agt of Education in Alaska.

May 12th 1893. (Friday)

Left Washington on the 7.40
P. M. train for Pittsburg - Pa.

May 13th 1893. Reached East Liberty
about 9 A. M. and took a Cab to
Mrs W^m Shaw's In the Evening
gave a stereopticon address on
Siberia & Arctic Alaska at the
East Liberty Presbyterian Church

May 14. Sabbath. With Mrs
Shaw & family attended the 3rd
Presⁿ Ch of Pittsburg in the A. M.
In the Evening made a Missionary
address on Alaska at the East
Liberty Presbyterian Church -

May 15th (Monday)

Left Mrs Shaw's about 10.30 P.M. Sunday night & went into Pittsburg. At 11:40 P.M. went aboard the "Limited" for Chicago. Reached Chicago about noon. Got off train at Grand Crossing & went direct to the Columbian Exposition grounds - where I remained until 6.30 P.M. Went through the Transportation, Administration, Fisheries and Fine Art Buildings - Also made the round of the Lagoon in a boat. The Afternoon and Especially the Evening was raw & Cold. Took Street Cars from the Exposition Buildings to the Depot of the Milwaukee & St Paul R.R. Took Night-Express to St Paul.

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May 16. (Tuesday)

Reached St Paul at 1 P.M.
Called at Messrs Cochran & Walsh,
on business matters. Also on Chas.
A. Herr, G. P. Agt of N. P. R.R. who
supplied me with a pass to Tacoma
Left on the 4.15 P.M. train for
Seattle.

May 17. Wednesday

Was called at 1.20 am to
meet Mr C. B. Kitteredge (father
of Mrs W. Lopp) at Glyndon -
He boarded the train & rode into
Fargo with me -

On the train was Mr
Goodall of the Pacific Coast S. Co
and Mr & Mrs
of San Francisco - The trip
across the Continent was very
pleasant.

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May 18th - Thursday -

My 59th birthday and
35th Anniversary of my Marriage
Wrote a letter to my wife.

May 19th - Friday -

Reached Seattle about
11.30 P.M. and went to the Hotel
Northern.

May 20th - Saturday

Finding that the U.S. R-
M. Str Bear had gone down
to Port Townsend. I took the
Sound Steamer to that place
and went aboard the "Bear"
for my usual summer cruise
to Liberia after Reindeer and to
Arctic Alaska.

May 21st - Sunday

In the evening re-
turned to Seattle.

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May 22nd Monday

I Spent the forenoon in making various purchases for the Government, among them being one Scotch Collie Bitch and 3 Collie Pups for \$120.⁰⁰/₁₀₀

Returned to Port Townsend where I procured another Collie dog, trained to herding sheep which cost me but \$3.⁵⁰/₁₀₀

The Officers of the Revenue Cutter "Bear + Rush" gave a dance on shore at Port Townsend -

May 23-25.

I Spent in completing preparations for the trip.

Called upon the Commanding Officers of the Mohican. Ranger Albatross, Corwin, Rush & Melcott.

Learning that Marcus C. Cherry, teacher for Bainbridge Island, Alaska had been under the influence of liquor at San Francisco, telegraphed him revoking his commission & dismissing him from the Ensign's Service.

Telegraphed Messrs J. Foster & Co of San Francisco to procure him an Emigrant ticket & send him to his friends in Chicago.

Called at Rev Mr Boyds. also on Maj ^{Swan} ~~Lane~~. With Capt Kraly called upon all the Commanding Officers of the Government ships -

Wrote last letters home and to Washington. Also to Mr Cherry & J Foster & Co.

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Officers of U.S.R.M. Steamer
 M. A. Hotal Captain
 F. S. H. Madsen 1st Lieut
 D. H. Furnis 2nd "
 W. T. E. Jacobs 2nd "
 F. L. Dodge 3rd " (Detached May 13th)
 C. M. White 3rd "
 S. L. Ballinger 3rd " (Reported May 16.)
 James P. Mason Chief Engineer
 E. L. Schwartz 1st Asst "
 W. L. Myers 2nd " "
 C. L. Leaves Surgeon.

The "Bear" left San Francisco
 at 1.05 P.M. on Tuesday May 2
 with the Croquis in tow for
 Puget Sound reaching Port
 Townsend at 10.45 P.M. on
 Wednesday May 10th having
 made 807 miles.

10. Officers
 48. Crew - 40
 2. Visitors
 3. Stewards

May 26th Friday.

Temperature noon 56° Midnight 53°
Distance 105.3/10 Knots.

Got under way at 8.35 am for
Unalaska, The U.S.R.M. ^{Slr} Rush left
at 6.15 am by way of Sitka. Pleasant day

May 27th Saturday

Temperature noon 54° Midnight 50°
Latitude noon $48^{\circ}-49'-08''$ N. Longitude
Dead Reckoning $127^{\circ}-0'-16''$ W. Distance
115.1. Gentle to moderate breeze. Sea
Smooth. Was sea sick.

May 28th Sunday

Temp noon 48° . Midnight 47° . Noon
Lat D.R. $49^{\circ} 23' 10''$ N. Long $131^{\circ} 17' 15''$
W. Dist 146.4 Fresh Breeze & rough
Sea. Very sea sick.

May 29. Monday

Temp N 47° Midn 46° Noon D.R.
 $49^{\circ} 52' 30''$ N. Long $135^{\circ} 05' 09''$ W

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Dist 117.3. Stiff S.W. breeze. Airy
Moderately rough sea. Sea sick

May 30. Tuesday

Temp at 50° High 46°. Noon Lat ^{Lat} 50° 31' 39" N
Long 137° 43' 36" W. Dist 91.2

Moderate S.W. breeze. Drizzling rain
Sea sick

May 31st Wednesday

Temp noon 46° Midn 44° Noon Lat 51°
18' 51" N. Long 142° 20' 15" W. Dist 120.6

S.W. gale. Heavy head sea. Rain
squalls. Split and disabled five
sails. Sea sick

June 1st Thursday

Temp noon 44° Midn 43°. Noon Lat 51°
48' 34" N Long 142° 13' 38" W. Dist 67.8

Gale W x S. Rough sea At 9.20 hove
to. At 12.30 noon the weather mod-
erating, the vessel was again star-
ted forward under full steam. Seasick

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June 2.nd Friday
Levee N 47° Mid n 44° from D.R. Lat-
32° 14' 28" N. Long 146° 16' 56" W. Dist 222.²/₁₀
Fresh S.E. breeze - Squally & rainy
Sea sick

June 3.rd Saturday
Levee N. 46° Mid n 43°. from Lat- 53°
30' 54" N. Long 152° 21' 57" W. Dist 140.1
S.E. gale. Cloudy & misty. Rough sea
Ship rolled heavily Sea sick

June 4. Sunday
Levee N 46° Mid n 43° from Lat- 53° 40' 39"
N. Long 155° 21' 01" W. Dist 165.9.
A beautiful day. Gentle breeze.
Smooth sea. The only comfortable day
since we started.

June 5. Monday
Levee N 46° Mid n 43°. from Lat- 53° 41' 41"
N. Long 160° 46' 34". Dist 234.⁶/₁₀ (Sea Sick)
Fresh S.E. breeze. Squally. Rainy. Rough

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June 6. Tuesday

Temp at 42° midn 43°. Position none
Dutch Harbor. Dist 48 $\frac{9}{10}$

Fresh to moderate breeze. At
7.57 am entered Analga Pass in
the fog & rain and at 10.40 made
fast to the wharf at Dutch Harbor
U.S.N. Str Belue was in the harbor
Also the U.S. Co Strs Bertha &
Dora. Also Schooner Everett Hayes -
& Alcoa Schooner (4 masted) Wm
Bowdin. Also little Steamer Schooner
Challenge, which was a seized
British Sealer, which had been pur-
chased by Halter Loxi & was being
fitted up for the use of the Roman
Catholic Missions on the Yukon -

Went ashore and visited Mr
Luck & family. Also the school
Also took washing ashore. Raining

On Steamer Bertha was the following Mission force
 Moravian Mrs J. H. Kilbuck &
 Child Ruth. Benjamin Helmick
 Anna M. Helmick. Miss Philippine
 C. King, also 2 Eskimo boys David
 & George.

Swedish Evangelical Rev Axel
 Karlson. Mr N. U. Hulburg and
 Miss Malvina Johnson. + Eskimo Boy
 Church of England. Miss Susan ^{Melleth}
 Roman Catholic. Rev Lasi. Rev Monroe
 Bro Marchisio. Bossilion & Twig
 and Sisters Mary Joseph. Mary
 Benedict and Mary Eloise +
 an Eskimo girl.

June 7th Wednesday
 Temp N 43° Midn 42°. At Wharf
 Dutch Harbor. Loading Ship & the Luck.
 Went to Unalakka. Called on Mr Anthony

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June 8th ~~Thursday~~ Thursday

Temp $N 43^{\circ}$ Midn 40° . At Wharf - Dutch Harbor. N.A.C. Steamer Foralome arrived early in the morning from Seal Ids. Mr George Lingle the N.A.C. Agt returned with her.

Mr Healy. Lieut Edwards of the U.S.N. Ste^d Petrel went over to Unalaska & visited Mr Luck's School. Also called on the various Missionaries on the Ste Bertha.

Capt & Mrs Healy & myself were invited by the Officers of the Petrel to dinner at 7 O'Clock - Rain.

June 9th Friday

Temp Mon 41° Midn 43° . At Wharf Dutch Harbor. Mrs Kilbuck & Mrs Luck came off to lunch with Mrs Healy. At 1 P.M. the Petrel got under way & went to sea.

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St. Dora started for Attu.

June 10th Saturday

The "Sisters" came off & lunched with Mrs Healy. I spent the day at Mr Luck's. Conferring with regard to the continuance of the School. Owing to the small appropriation made by the last Congress for School purposes in Alaska the Bureau of Education was compelled to cut off two of the three teachers at Unalaska. And as the Officers of the Woman's Home Mission Soc. of the Meth. E. Ch. ~~have with~~ will probably withdraw their support from the Home Dep't., Mr & Mrs Luck will be left with twenty six girls on their hands to feed & clothe. As it was evident that the School needed the two teachers cut off

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I personally assumed their support and authorized Mr Luck to employ them another year.

As to food & Clothing I think I can secure a small amount from the School fund. and a larger amount from the appropriation made by Congress for feeding the Natives on the Seal Islands, ten of whose Children are in the School - Thus it is hoped that the School can be kept in existence until either the Government or friends can be rallied to its support. Returned to the ship by walking across Amaknak Isd. After dinner the Reindeer being down to the beach, Mrs Healy, Lieut-Jacobs & myself went ashore to see them. They were quite tame, one of the licking

Sugar from Mr Jacob's hand.
 There were nine old & one young one
 Making ten in all. They were
 fat and in good condition.

June 11th Sunday

Mrs Healy & I went to Unalaska
 about 10 am. At 2 P.M. I held
 divine service at Mr Luck's School
 room, preaching and administer-
 ing the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
 The presence of so many Missionar-
 ies from widely separated portions
 of the earth and going to fields
 in the frozen north separated
 thousands of miles from their friends
 & from one another - Presbyterians,
 Methodists, Lutherans, Church of
 England, and Episcopalians
 gathering around the table of
 their common Lord made

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the occasion one of more than ordinary importance and impressiveness -

After Service returned to ship with Lieut^s Madsen & Jacobs & Dr Gleaves walking across Anaknek Island -

Capt & Mrs Healy, had Mr Lingle of the N.A.C. Co., and Mr Adams of Treasury Agt at St Paul on ship to dinner.

June 12th Monday
Temp ^{N.} 48° midn 44°, Lat 54°, 30' 42" N. Long D.R. 167° 08' 12" W.

Distance 123.8/10 At 4.05 am the Bear got underway for the north. Towed the Schooner ~~M^{rs} 1300~~ Bowden out of the harbor. Pleasant day

June 13. Tuesday
Temp N 42° midn 41. D.R. Lat 56° 14' 39" N

Long $169^{\circ} 52' 43''$ W. Dist 146. $\frac{8}{10}$
Overcast. Varying winds. Sea sick

June 14. Wednesday

Temp at 39° midn 37° D.R. Lat $58^{\circ} 47' 02''$ N. Long $172^{\circ} 53' 22''$ W. Dist 208 $\frac{7}{10}$
Foggy & rainy. Smooth sea -

June 15. Thursday

Temp at 37° midn 35° . Noon Lat $61^{\circ} 25' 36''$ N. Long D.R. $174^{\circ} 30' 41''$ W. Dist 153 $\frac{7}{10}$
At 1.30 a.m. sighted heavy fields of ice
At 2. a.m. entered the broken ice.
S.W. wind. Sky overcast & foggy -

June 16th. Friday

Temp at 39 . midn 37° noon. Off Eutoria's
village. Bald Mt. near Flower Bay Siberia
dist 99 $\frac{7}{10}$
skimmer through fields of broken ice
Sun was shining almost without a
cloud in the sky. At 1.15 P.M. came to
anchor off Eutoria's village. The whaling
boats California, Northern Light & Harvester

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Brig W.H. Myers & Schooner Rosario were at anchor near by and at 3.40 P.M. the Whale Steamer Karluk came in & anchored. The Whaling bark Hunter was found to be ashore.

The afternoon was spent in preparations by the ship for pulling off the Hunter at high tide (7 P.M.) The Bear got under way at 6.30 P.M. to assist the Hunter, but before reaching her, the Hunter floated off of her own accord.

Eutovia brought some deer men on board from the vicinity of Cape Agassiz. Also an native called Jeff Davis, whom we employed for interpreter to the "Ues mi".

June 17th Saturday

Temp. 40° midn 30° Noon Lat Bald Cape Siberia. Took Jeff Davis aboard. At 10.45 A.M. got under way for Adair Island. - Beautiful day.

Ran through fields of heavy ice.
 Reached at Lawrence Id at 6.10 P.M.
 Soon after went ashore with Lieut Mad-
 sworth & Jarvis & Dr Gleaves. Visited
 the coal bin & found that the winter gales
 had ripped some boards from the roof.
 The School & residence building was
 found in excellent condition.

While we were on shore the Bear slipped
 her anchor & rapidly drifted into the ice.
 The Anchor was recovered at 11.45 P.M.
 and at 11.45 P.M. we were again underway
 for our return to Flover Bay -

From St Lawrence village the snow
 capped mountains of Asia were plainly
 visible. As upon previous occasions
 the large number of bright children
 at St-Lawrence Id^s appealed to my
 sympathy. And I trust I may soon
 find a suitable teacher for them.

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June 13, Sunday

Temp $\pm 38^{\circ}$ mid night ³⁶° Warm in the
fog off Cape at anchor - Dist

Left St. Lawrence Id at ~~last~~
night. Encountered heavy ice and
finally dropped anchor at 9.50 A.M.
in a dense fog not knowing just where
we were. While no land was visible
through the fog, the roar of the surf ~~was~~
was distinctly heard.

Particles of ice fell from the rigging
on deck through the day -

Lying in the fog ~~made~~ at anchor
made a very quiet day -

At 5.35 P.M. the fog having lifted
a little the anchor was hove & the
Ship went a few miles to the west-
ward, coming to anchor at 6.40 P.M.
Some 2 or 3 miles east of Bald Mt -
about deer.
Mr Jarvis was sent off to see *Euloxia*

June 19.th Monday

Temp $\approx 40^{\circ}$ Midn 36° Noon D.R. Lat $64^{\circ} 33' 41''$ N. Long $174^{\circ} 42' 57''$ W. Bear Plover Bay Siberia Dist 95 miles

At 5:30 am Lieut Jarvis returned with 5 does + 5 fawn Reindeer - Eutoxia was drunk - At 6 a.m. got under way for Cape Aggen. Encountering heavy ice at 12.30 noon the ship turned about + returned.

At 1 P.M. stopped off Eutoxia's village. # Paid off Jeff Davis the interpreter + sent him ashore. At 6.35 P.M. was under way for Indian Point. At midnight came to anchor at Cape Tchaplina (Indian Point)

June 20th Tuesday

Temp $\approx 44^{\circ}$ Midn 41° Noon - Lat $64^{\circ} 51' 10''$ N. Long D.R. $171^{\circ} 42' 11''$ W. Dist $71 \frac{7}{10}$

7.30 am the fog lifting the Bear

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got under way for Ak-Kun-ee
on South head of St Lawrence &
Siberia At 4.15 P.M. encountered
heavy drift ice. At 5.55 P.M. Came
to anchor off South side of South
head. Kimok the Native interpreter
was drunk, and but little progress
was made in negotiating with the
deer men for Reindeer.

June 21st Wednesday

Temp 41° Midn 37° At anchor of
South Head Siberia ^{Dist - $28\frac{1}{2}$ m.} Lieut Jarvis
was sent ashore and during the
day secured and brought aboard
27 Reindeer - The deer men
were paid off and at 8 P.M. we
were under way for North head.
Siberia. At 9.50 P.M. finding the
ice so heavy that the North Head could
not be reached, ^{Eastward for King Is.} the Course was Changed

June 22nd Tuesday

Temp n 40° mid n 38°. Noon At Anchor
King Id. Dist 115. miles. At 10:10
Am. Stopped off King Island - a
large field of ice was directly in front
of the village. The Natives Came on
board in large numbers. Secured
a number of masks for Sitka & boots
for Reindeer Station.

At 11.55 Am started for Port
Clarence. reaching there at 4.25
P.M. The following whalers were in
the harbor. Barks Alice Knowles
F.A. Barstow, Steam BK Orca
BK Jas Allen Steam Brig Karluk
BK John & Winthrop, Stm Thrasher
Stm Mary & Hume, B.K. Alaska
In the evening Mr M.W. Bruce
arrived on board & remained all
night. Good news from Reindeer ^{Herd.}

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June 23. Friday

Temp n 47° mid n 37° At anchor off Reindeer Station. Distance $.14\frac{3}{10}$

New arrivals of ~~whalers~~ were Bark J. D. Peters with coal for the fleet & Steam Whaler Jeannette. At 10:55 started for Reindeer Station. About half the distance was through the ice. Reached the Station at 12:35 noon & at once commenced landing the reindeer & supplies.

Went ashore and looked over the Station.

June 24th Saturday

The ship continued landing stores & supplies. Temp at 48° mid n 38° At anchor off Reindeer Station.

In the afternoon ship worked.

Went ashore for a short time. Received and looked over the reports of the Station for the year. follows.
After dinner paid the herders as

Pungen \$75.50. Enker \$79.50
Darkus \$70.60 Darchlings 71.70
Kom-ik-sena \$50. (an alaskan)

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Messrs Bruce & Gibson took dinner with us. After payment of the herders, Herder Euter was received on board to visit his friends, together with the goods paid him. Herder Pungen sent his pay goods to his wife in Siberia. At 8.15 P.M. got under way to return to the whaling fleet at the entrance of the Port. Mr Bruce accompanied us to consult the Surgeon - At 8.40 P.M. the small schooner Silver Wave was taken in tow. At 9.20 ran into the drift ice, which became so heavy that at 11.15^{P.M.} the engine was stopped and we lay in the ice until 3.20 A.M., when the engine was again started & the ship forced through heavy ice about 2 feet thick with schooner in tow.

Yesterday upon the representations of Messrs Bruce & Gibson Captain Healy arrested a native, Nick named the "Yhug" who was reported to have murdered another native, also to have terrorized the natives of the village & made hostile demonstrations at the station while drunk. He was ironed & placed in the coal bunker. This evening it was decided to allow him to ship on a whaler, (Silver Wave) which would spend two seasons on the mouth of the Mackenzie. The arrest seemed to have a good effect upon all the natives.

June 25th - Sunday
 Temp at 43° Wind at 40° Distance 8.5%
 At 3.20 am the engine was started up & the ship forced through heavy ice. At 6.30 am passed out of

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the ice and 7. am came to anchor
in the midst of the whaling fleet.

The day was cold + raining outside
and was spent quietly in the Cabin

The Whaling bark "Reindeer" + Schooner
Berwick were boarded by an Officer
+ Whaling BK Northern Light.

On Friday Surgeon Amputated the
right leg, below the knee, of the first mate
of the BK J. Allen.

June 26th Monday

Temp at 40° Under 36°. At Anchor Port-
Larance. Weather foggy + rainy.

In the Cabin had two or three Whaling
Captains spinning yarns.

In the afternoon Mr Bruce left-
did a little writing.

Bought for Reindeer barter

4 Bales of Leaf Tobacco

3 Boxes Plug "

June 27th Tuesday
Temp at 56° mid n 35° At anchor at-
Port Clarence. ^{Distance 55.} Vessels examined
yesterday were Whaling Bk Jesse
H. Freeman. Whaling Sch La Nymphe
Today the Whaling Bk Abraham Barker.

Purchased for Reindeer Barter
10 boxes Plug Tobacco.

At 12.20 (noon) got under way for
Cape Prince of Wales. ~~A~~ beautiful day
Dropped anchor off the Mission house
at 6.05 P.M. Many of the natives
bring asleep, it was some time before
they got off to sleep. Mr Lopp &
Mr & Mrs Thornton came aboard -

Had a large bundle of mail for
them from their friends.

Offered Mr Lopp a position at-
Reindeer Station for himself & wife
at \$1500 with house & fuel -

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Received further testimony that Mr Thornton occasionally drank liquor. He seems to have secured the ill will of the natives, so that he claims they were shot at by a drunken Indian & in various ways have been mistreated.

Also that the school house had been repeatedly broken in, also that the Mate or Engineer of Whaling Str Karluk had sold or given liquor to the natives a short time before.

I also learned that Mr Gibson at the Reindeer Station had kept one or two native women during the past year.

Also that Mr Thornton had doctored the school reports, counting in sessions on Sunday - Mr Thornton & Topf each poured out their troubles & grievances. At 9 P.m. it was dark & foggy.

for Whalen. Lieut Jacobs
 officer of the deck, saw the mid-
 night sun.

June 28 Wednesday

Temp $N. 41^{\circ}$ Wind $N. 36$ Lat $65^{\circ} 42' 09'' N$

Long $169^{\circ} 37' 55''$ Distance 105.70
 At 2.15 am entered the drift ice

At Whalen the sea was covered with
 most fresh formed mush ice.

At 4.30 am fastened to the ice off Whalen
 & Communicated with the natives in
 regard to the purchase of Reindeer -

At 6 am Cast off from the ice &
 started for South Head. Encountered
 heavy ice all day. Day foggy & rainy
 At 7.10 P.M. the fog lifting a little, land
 was sighted and at 7.30 P.M. Came to
 anchor in St Lawrence Bay. Lieut-
 Jarvis and Euter the Siberian herder
 were sent ashore to Communicate
 with the village at South Head.

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June 29th - Thursday

Temp - 35° Midnight - 43° Lat $65^{\circ} 18' 19''$ N
Long $169^{\circ} 45' 35''$ W. Dist 117. $\frac{7}{10}$

The fog having lifted the ship got under way at 3.15 am for the village on the South side of Cape Kivleengoune.

At 4:25 am came to anchor off village Euker & his supplies were landed and a number of natives came on board.

At 7.35 am ship got under way for Port Clarence Day was foggy & rainy At 10 P.M. ship came to anchor in the midst of the whaling fleet off Cape Spencer.

An officer ~~was~~ sent to arrest the Engineer & his assistant on the Korluk for selling whiskey to natives

A Lieut was also sent to the Steamer Jennie for the mail. Got a number of letters & packages at midnight-

June 30th Friday

Temp \uparrow 45° Midn 42° At Anchor at-
 Mr W. J. Lopp arrived & was taken into
 Port Clarence. An officer & boats' crew
 the Cabin.
 were sent ashore to search the native
 Camp for liquor. No liquor was found
 but some new breech loading rifles
 were found & Confiscated. When
 the person trading could be located,
 he was made to pay the native back
 his furs - Went alongside S. D. Peters for coal

July 1st Saturday

Temp \uparrow 51° Midn 43° At anchor off
 Point Spencer. Finished Coaling Ship
 Captain Healy as Justice of Peace fined
 the Chief Engineer of the Karluk \$50.
 & Asst Engineer \$25 for selling liquor
 to the natives at Cape P. of W.

The day was foggy & rainy. Spent
 most of the day in assorting and
 packing papers, books &c.

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July 2nd Sunday

The day was dull & rainy. Spent quietly on board ship. At 10 a.m. was full dress inspection.

July 3rd Monday

Was busy in packing Grapes &c. In the afternoon received a letter from Captain M. A. Healy complaining that Mr M. W. Bruce Supt of the Reindeer Station was guilty of selling beech loading fire rifles to the natives and requesting me to take action in the matter.

As Mr Bruce had also hid from me the licentiousness of his Assistant Mr B Gibson I concluded that perhaps the best interests of the Station required a complete change of Officials.

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July 4th Tuesday.

Therm 42° Bar 29° 82'. Day foggy & rainy. Finished packing books, papers, Clothing &c. At 12 in a salute of 21 guns was fired. The ship was dressed with flags in honor of the day - In the afternoon Mr Lopp had an opportunity of returning to Cape Prince of Wales to pack up his goods & remove to the Reindeer Station, where I had made him Superintendent in place of Mr M. W. Bruce, whose time had expired.

After Confering with Captain Healy, he ~~detained~~ discharged from the ship Mr John Grubin Quarter Master, in order that I might appoint him as-

istant to Mr Lopp at the
Station. Issued Appointments
to Mr W. J. Lopp as Supt of Rein-
deer Station at a Salary of -
\$1200, together with horse rent-
fuel & lights; Mr John Grubin
Asst Supt at a Salary of
\$500 together with board and
Mrs W. J. Lopp teacher at a
Salary of \$300. Wrote Mr

Lopp a letter of instructions
As Messrs Bruce Gibson might
wish to leave the station before
Mr Lopp could reach there & take
Charge, I wrote Captain Healy
a letter requesting that an offi-
cer might be detailed to take
Charge of the station until
the arrival of Mr Lopp -
Accordingly Lieut B M White

was detailed to that duty.
Mrs Kealy gave a dinner in
honor of the day, Lieut^s Jarvis
& White being the guests.

After dinner I bade good
bye to Captain ^{Mrs} Kealy & officers
and together with my effects
was placed on board the Steamer
Bertha that was to leave early
next morning for water at the
Reindeer Station & from thence
via St Michael to Unalakka.

Lieut-White & Mr John Grubin
also went aboard the Bertha.
The evening was rainy and
disagreeable -

July 5th Wednesday
The noon 46°. Left underway
for Reindeer Station at 4.00
Dropped anchor at Station 5.20 am

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Lieut White, John Grubin & myself at once went ashore & I turned over the Station to Lieut White. Took breakfast at the Station. During the preceding night one of the Scotch Collie Dogs ~~had~~ died. Station was in an exceedingly dirty condition.

Left instructions with Mr White to take a complete inventory of Government stores.

At 10. am went on board.

The anchor was hove & we returned to Port Clarence. Dipping anchor at 11.20 am. ¹¹Some

Whale bone & furs were received as freight from the Whalers & at 1 P.M. the ship got under way for King Island - which we reached at 6.25 P.M.

July 6th Thursday
 Temp noon 46°. Peter the Store-
 keeper on board of the Bertha
 traded with the natives all
 night for boots, Seal & walrus
 hide, seal oil 7^c 4^c. At 4 am
 the ship got under way for
 St. Michael. At 5 am sighted
 the Steamer Haralson going into
 towards Port Clarence. The
 day was foggy & rainy. —
 Passed Sledge Island at 12.30 m

July 7th Friday
 Ther noon 54°. dropped anchor
 at St. Michael at 7.20 am
 After Breakfast a boat coming
 off to the ship Captain Hays &
 myself returned with her to
 the shore. I found on
 shore Rev Mr Chapman

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of Anvik, Rev Mon Haines
 of Kaniat. Canon, Porcupine
 River, and Stulters Larnum
 & Treco of the R.C. En Mission
 spent the forenoon in packing
 Carries for the Sitka Museum
 which had been procured for me
 by Mr Engelstadt of the A.C. Co
 Also received a present of an
 Walrus tusk Pipe & valuable mask
 from the R.C. fathers.

Received two pair of Gloves from
 Mr Fredericks, And some down
 from Mr Fredericks for Mrs
 Jackson - Also two knives
 from Mr Chapman - Took
 lunch & dinner on shore -

In the evening returned
 to the Steamer with Captain
 Hays -

July 8th Saturday

Ther 55°. Pleasant day in Kam
Cloudy in PM. Spent the day
on shore. The forenoon with
the R.C. fathers & the afternoon
with Mr Chapman, Mr Mrs
Mallis. Mrs Mallis went
up to Rampart House last-
Season a bride. She had
during the winter two attacks
of Congestion of the lungs &
is now returning to her home
in England broken down in
health. Rampart House
is 40 Miles north of the Arctic
Circle. Mr Mallis has seen
the Thermometer indicate
from 60 to 65°. for two weeks
a time has known ex-
ceptional instances of

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Registering over $\pm -70^{\circ}$

Also called on Mrs Fredericks
Returned to the ship in the evening

July 9th Sunday

Therm 54° Mr Rudolph
Krieman, Rev Mr Chapman
Rev & Mrs Hallis, Mr Horster
& Master Richard McQuiston
& Father Treco came on board
and at 10 am the steamer
got under way for Unalaska
The day was pleasant and
sea smooth.

At 3 P.M. Rev Mr Chapman
read the Episcopal liturgy
and & preached a sermon
on suffering & hardship pre-
ceding the blessing -
Rev & Mrs Hallis, Mr Chapman
& myself composed the ^{Congregation.}

July 10th Monday

Ther noon 40° Wind W.S.W to S.W.
The sea was quite rough & most of the
passengers including myself were more
or less sea sick. Weather foggy &
disagreeable. Distance 153 miles

July 11th Tuesday

Ther (noon) 42°. Barometer 29° 74'
Distance made 224 miles. Lat 39°
04' N & Long 168° 40' W. Weather
Cloudy. All sails set. At 8 AM
as we were getting up from the breakfast
table the cry of "Sail Ho" was heard
& we rushed to the deck to see a
Whaler sailing north. Sea
sickness still continued.

July 12th Wednesday

Ther noon 44°. Lat 35° 21' N
Long 167° 04' W. Distance 224 miles
Barometer 30° 04' Wind S.W. Sea

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See Choppers. At 7 AM passed
 a Whaling bark bound north.
 and at 11:20 PM still another.
 In the afternoon spoke the U.S.
 Man-of-war Albatross, Capt. Led-
 low Commanding. Several were
 among passengers mostly disap-
 peared. Got within sight of
 the Mountains near Unalaska
 When the fog set in & the ship
 was compelled to move to about
 9 P.M.

July 15th Thursday

Therm 56°. Barometer 50° 02'.

At 5 AM the fog lifting a little
 As we entered Unalaska from Bar Point. At 10 AM
 we again got under way. and at
 10 AM we were past the Wharf
 at Unalaska. After lunch
 went up to Mr. Luck's and re-
 mained nearly all afternoon.

On coming on to ice, I went to bed early. About 10 PM the schooner Lora came in from the Kuskokwim River.

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ashore. The vessel was a complete
wreck, & a portion of the crew drowned.

The Sea Otter hunting Schooner
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the Shumagin Ids & all hands
lost.

"The Briggs" is at the wharf
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of coal.

The naval vessels are kept
cruising lively.

As coming on to rain, I went to bed early. About 10 PM the schooner Lora came in from the Kuskokwim River.

At Dutch Harbor found Captain & Mrs Lavender & Dr Noyes of the Seal Islands waiting for the S.E. Starline to go down to Puget Sound. Applied for board & lodgings to the N. A. Co. at Dutch Harbor, but they were full until after the steamer should leave. I have about two weeks to wait for the mail steamer to Sitka.

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July 14th Friday

Spent the larger portion of the day writing. Also visited Mr Luck's School.

July 15th Saturday

Made three round trips to Dutch Harbor. Messrs Bruce & Gibson having come down on the Harallan I assisted them in arranging their vouchers so that they could settle for their passage and also borrow money to go upon.

Mr Bruce brought down eleven Eskimos, among them being Komiksena, the leading Alaskan herder I was very much put out about it as I had counted upon his being of much assistance to Mr Lopp particularly as it is doubtful whether we secure all the Siberians needed. Called on Mrs Lavender who is sick with a cancer -

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Copy of letter received from
Mr. Thurston to Secy to Com-
missioner of Education.

Superintendent, Mass. Secy to
Comm. June 20th 1893

Dear Sir:

My note beyond my power
to, it would like to suggest
that no permanent action
should be made as to the
persons to have charge of the
York Academy. Kindly relations
existing have had an opportunity
to confer with you.

In view of the importance
of the connection between
our nation & the
Academy, it is of the
highest importance

facts to bring to your notice
 At the same time I doubt
 if it is wise to say more
 or present in paper.

Very respectfully,
 H. K. Thorton

For Mr. Thorton, U.S. Marshal,
 St. Lawrence Alaska

For Mr. Thorton, U.S. Marshal,
 June 27, 1893

When I met Mr Thorton he
 referred charges of adultery
 against Mr Bruce Libson
 Nelson Hickson

Copy

Revenue Marine Steamer
Fort Clarence Alaska

July 3rd 1893

Rev Sheldon Jackson
General Agent of Education for Alaska
Sir:

I wish to call your
attention to a flagrant violation
of law on the part of Mr Minor
W Bruce Superintendent of the
Reindeer Station at this place,
to wit: in having ^{sold} Contrary to
law three breech loading rifles
and Ammunition for the same
to Natives of Cape Prince of Wales

There is no excuse whatever
for such a violation of law on the
part of a Government employee
Whom, whom I restrain
from such traffic, throw back

to me that restrictions
are placed upon their sale of
arms, for the benefit that might
come to people in the employ of
government in this region.

Teachers at Cape Prince of
Wales complain of the insecurity
of life amongst the natives,
and a brother officer furnishes
arms without example.

I look to you for a vindica-
tion of this 'breach of the law'
by an injunction of your Depart-
ment.

I enclose this letter with
the ~~report~~ My report to
the Hon Secretary of the Treasury
Very respectfully
(Signed) M. A. Healy
Captain U.S. A. M.

July 16th - Sunday

After Breakfast went to the Russo-Greek Church. Services were led by an old priest from Nushagak followed assisted by Father Resoff & Deacon Alexis. After the Morning Service, Communion was administered to a few babes & young Children. After which there was a funeral of a woman, whose coffin occupied the Centre of the Church during all the services. Before the funeral the larger portion of the Congregation retired. A paper was bound around the forehead of the deceased & a picture of a Saint placed on her breast.

At the Close of the Service a paper was folded up & placed in her hand. Those present Kissed the picture on the breast, the front of their lips

After which a white sheet was drawn over the face & the attending priest sprinkled dirt on the breast of the deceased - two lines forming a cross - The lid was then nailed to the Coffin, which borne by 4 Men was carried to the Cemetery. The priests did not go to Cemetery.

After leaving Church, went to Mr Luck's & spent the day: At 2 P.M. had service in Mr Luck's School room. Rev J.W. Chapman preached & I offered prayer -

In the evening Mr Chapman & myself again went up to Mr Luck's -

This afternoon the Steamer Harallou started for Puget Sound

Mr. B. Anthony, the efficient
Deputy Marshall went with her
survivors to his friends in Michigan

The Aleuts of Unalakleet in
honor of his departure (for he
has been a terror to evil doers)
went on a big drunk -

One of them in his delirium
commenced shooting right &
left & in doing so hit a Cow

Things got so bad that
Messrs Gray, Capt. Hayes, Gerstle
Emons, & others formed a party
& went through the village
destroying the grass (Beer) &
in some instances taking away
the guns of the natives!

The two Commercial Co's how-
ever have no one to blame but
from which grass is made
themselves, as they sell the sugar

July 17th Monday

Moved my lodgings from the Steamer Bertha across to the N. A. C. Co's house at Dutch Harbor. Did not sleep much that night - on account of the Misquitos - The room was full of them.

July 18th Tuesday

Felt sick all day from want of rest last night. Went several times thoroughly through the room killing the Misquitos. Succeeded in freeing the room of them & had no farther trouble - Did some writing & mending of clothes. Revenue Cutter Conwin & Fish Com Ste Albatross came into the harbor during the afternoon. Called on Capt. Menger of the Conwin.

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July 19th Wednesday

In the afternoon went over to Unalaska to Mr Luck's.

Mrs Luck gave me a Kamileka Frame for Sitka Beautiful day.

July 20th Thursday

Not a beautiful day - Wrote some. Then took a stroll across the hills to the grove - Upon my return Mr Chapman made me a call - In the afternoon went over to Unalaska

Miss Salamat-off got me a booklet & the paper placed in the hands of the dead when buried Mrs Luck gave me the image of a guardian Angel, which is placed on the breast of the deceased during the funeral - Miss S. wrote out a translation of the papers.

July 23rd Sunday

At 10:30 AM Mr Rice kindly went
me over to Her Majesty's ship Champion,
where I had been invited to at-
tend service by Capt Cook.

The Champion has a regular Chap-
lain (Mr Griffiths) A large delega-
tion came over from Huamantla to
attend the service. Service
was held between decks - As Mr
Griffiths had the altar, the Rev
Messrs. Rumpack, Hotal, preached
a short sermon. All the Officers
& Crew were required to be present.
The singing was very hearty -

Going upon deck after the service
one of the Sailors (George Spricer) asked
if there were any non-commissioned to
be shot - Had seemed much
flattered when he heard that

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I was a non conformist minister
(Pro) that Mr. Wm A. Luck was in
Charge of a Methodist Mission

He said that there were 15 or 20 ~~in~~
earnest Christian sailors on board, that
loved to work with their elbows, —
that on Saturday evening they had
gone back on the hills to be able to hold
a quiet prayer meeting by themselves

Mr. Luck gave me the names of
several Christians among the crews
of the American ships —

That afternoon a band of these
Christian sailors, held a religious
meeting with the crew of the whaler
"Hamboul"

Then Mr & Mrs Luck
were sent ashore from the Champion
I went with them & took lunch at
the school — At 2.30 Pm services

were held at the school, the Rev

John Chapman, preaching -
 The Captains of the several whalers
 in port, attended by invitation,
 also Mrs Reynolds, wife of one of them.
 After service the School repeated
 in concert some scripture & sang
 several selections of hymns -

The visitors were so pleased with
 the school that they made up a purse
 for its assistance.

About 6 P.M. I returned to
 Dutch Harbor -

July 24th Monday

One of the visitors from the Dutch Harbor Co. came to see me on his way
 about noon. Rev. Mr. Chapman, Mr. Dick
 Miss Fullcomer & Miss out a run off came
 across to Dutch Harbor. I took them
 over to the Albatross, where Capt. Tanner
 showed them some of the strange marine
 animals preserved on their ship -

Taking lunch at the N. A. C. Co's

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We went aboard the British Naval Steamer Champion & thence returned to Unalaska. Mr & Mrs Luck returned with me to Dutch Harbor -

July 25th - Tuesday

Mail Steamer Crescent City came in about 5 P.M., ~~was~~ over to Unalaska with Capt. Hooper for the mail - no letter from family. Found on Crescent City District Attorney & Mrs. Johnson - Hon. Mr. Lutzell & Mr. Kennedy the new Deputy Collector for Unalaska -

Arrangements were ^{made} ~~made~~ by which Messrs. Lutzell, Mrs. Mrs. ^W Johnson & Mr. Lingue went on the bark to the seal des.

July 26th - Wednesday

Capt. Cook of the Champion took Mr. Luck's school on board the Champion and gave them for entertainment men & a dance & the some of the men on the ship & the men - attended a meeting of the people.

July 27th Thursday

Went over to Capt. Longnecker of the
U.S.F. Ranger & secured the use of
his steam launch to bring Mr. Cook
& school over to Duluth Harbor for a pic-
nic. Went over to Unalakleet & visited
the school. Returned to D. H. for lunch
At 2 P.M. went over with the launch
A boat furnished by J. A. Croes for
the school. Mr. Wagner, Mrs. Reynolds
Mrs. Thompson & Rev. Mr. Chapman joined
the school. Had the picnic on
the bank of the lake near Duluth Harbor.
Returned the school to Unalakleet about
7 P.M. Had a pleasant time.

July 28th Friday

In the afternoon the Rush returned
from the Seal Islands with Mr. & Mrs.
Thompson & Mr. Culbert. Removed
my baggage to the Crescent City.
Had State room B.

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July 29th Saturday

After breakfast accompanied Mrs. Thompson. Mrs. Reynolds & Mrs. Thompson, Hon. Mrs. Sutherland & Mr. Henders over to Mr. Suck's school. The pupils went through their exercises creditably. Mr. Suck presented each of them a present. Took lunch at Mr. Suck's. Rented a school building from the C.C. Co. at \$200 per year, 1st 95 to June 30th 94. Also ordered 15 tons of coal at \$12.50 per ton. Returned to Mr. Suck's. Seeing the Crescent City coming from Dutch Harbor, Mr. Suck accompanied me to the wharf. Started about 3 PM for Litcha. After getting out of the harbor found the sea rough & weather raw & cold. Received a present of a piece of tapestry from Miss Sutherland.

July 30th Sunday

Temp. () Distance ()

The weather stormy & sea rough.
Not being able to land at Belkopsky, the
ship ran into Bayley's Harbor about
3 P.M. & remained all night.

Many parties went ashore hunting & fishing.

July 31st Monday

Started about 4 am - getting about
Belkopsky about 5 o'clock - Look
in board ~~at~~ a River -
a friend, ^{daughter & grandson} ~~wife & son~~ - removing
from Belkopsky to Putchick.

At about 2 P.M. made land - ~~stayed~~
about & remained about 20 minutes.
Visited Mr. Kinney the teacher & went
to his residence - A storm
coming up, the ship made for
Sand Point reaching there about
2 P.M. After dinner the Purser

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Mr Johnson, the radio Thompson
 went ashore. Visited the late Mr
 Brine's & Mr Laying's. Coming on to
 rain & blow, we soon returned to the
 ship. "The John Hancock"
 Com Perry's flag ship in the Japan
 Expedition, that had been condemned
 & sold, & lately used in the Codfish
 trade was found wrecked & sunk at
 the Wharf. They were filling her with
 rock as a foundation for a Wharf.

August 1st Tuesday

About 1 P.M. the storm of the preceding
 night having abated the Anchor was
 hove & we steamed away for Karluk
 The day was pleasant but the sea
 quite rough.

August 2nd Wednesday

The sea was rough & ~~most~~ Several of the
 passengers sick. Passed on West side of the lake

August 3rd Thursday

1 About 5 am reached Kodiak -
2 Went ashore with the Purser - Heav-
3 ily swell. The morning was bright
4 & beautiful. The sun on shore
5 was uncomfortably warm - Took
6 breakfast at the W.C. Co's Cannery
7 with Mr Matthews. Saw Mr Quinn
8 & Mr Matthews about sending up
9 their children to the Good Land
10 as a punishment - The mail having
11 been exchanged we steamed away
12 for the Spagnak Canneries about
13 11.30 am. About 2.30 pm reached
14 the Canneries. All the passengers went
15 ashore. Then Mr Little took charge
16 of the vessel. Charge of the island
17 for the Government (which has
18 made it a reserve) About 5 pm
19 we steamed away for Kodiak,

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Which we reached about 4.30 P.M. After the boat was moved to the Wharf (H.C. Co) I went up to the school house with Mr Satter the teacher.

August 4th Friday

Arose early. At 7.30 am took breakfast at the H.C. Co's house with Mr. W. a burn

At 8.30 am Mr Lullie & myself went to the school house, where a portion of the children were called together (it was vacation time) and had some exercises. Which reflected credit on both the teacher & pupils. The school room & all the surroundings were models of neatness.

From the school house, Mr Satter & myself called upon Mrs

Quinn, to whom I offered
the schooner *Atjognak* at a
salary of \$500 for the 9 school
months.

About 10 P.M. taking a row boat—
we crossed over to Wood Island and
visited the Baptist orphanage in
charge of Mr W. E. Roscoe & wife
Miss Caroline E. Burrant (^{the latter} recently
arrived from Boston)

4 Carpenters were still at work
on the building, which is beauti-
fully located on the side of the
lake. There are 5 children in
the home beside those of Mr Roscoe's
own family. Took lunch with
Mr Roscoe. After lunch called
upon Mr Greenfield & family.

At two P.M. we again started
over to sea.

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August 5th Saturday

About 8 AM reached Middleton Island, where Mr & Mrs. [unclear] went ashore for a short time

August 6th Sunday

Reached Kutchick about 5 am. Mr Reynolds. Mr Johnson & myself went ashore with the purser. It was an old settlement of the Russian American Fur Co -

Large numbers of fish were drying on frames - Edward Haley the Miner came aboard en route to Sitka. About 9 O. Clock I learned away for Yakutat -

August 7th Monday

Reached Yakutat about 4 PM. All the passengers went ashore called at the Swedish Evangelical Mission Station.

On the 8th of January between 10 + 12 o'clock A.M. the main building was destroyed by fire. The people were in church at the time & the fire got under headway before it was discovered. There are grave suspicions that it was set on fire by the natives. Miss Anna Karlson on account of ill health left the station in August 1892.

Miss Selma Peterson joined the station in Oct 1891 and still remains in connection. She is now on a visit to Sitka. At the Mission they gave us some beautiful flowers and fresh milk for the steamer. Since the fire 5 little girls have been kept in connection

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With the Home. See the
garden ~~was~~ growing Lettuce
Peas, Beans, Potatoes, Cabbage
Turneps Carrots, Radishes, Beets
Parsneps & Barley. Also Apple
& Plum trees.

Spoke to Mr Beasley
Concerning some old Curios
belonging to the son of a deceased
Medicine Man at Dry Bay.
to secure them for the Sitka Museum

A number of natives came
aboard to go to Sitka. Also
some of them paid \$30 for the
tow of a small sloop about 100
miles. Steamed out of
the harbor about 7 P.m.

Had a beautiful view of Mt-
St Elias, also Mt Cook —
Ship rolled a good deal during ^{the night}

August 8th Tuesday

A beautiful morning Shift off
the Fairweather range of Mts.

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